WILMINGTON, N. C.: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1872.

[SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL.] Fatal Explosion on the A. & N. C. R. B. -Three Men Killed.

Geldsbero, N. C., Oct. 15. A freight engine on the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad exploded to-day at Dover Station, kiding engineer Faison, conductor Arendell, and fireman Bonner, colored. It is thought that the engineer ces, and sends unworthy persons to repre-

ocratic Executive Committee, to be found

The Fair.

We publish elsewhere a full list of the Special Premiums to be competed for at President; if clerks paid by the nation are the next Fair of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association. These Premiums are of industry. Very general circulation has these offenses are defend d. been given and we trust to see a lively competition. While our friends in the country have made some just complaints of a want of a due liberality in some quarters, still there is, on the other hand, very just complaints that premiums have not always called forth such competition as their value merited. Let there be no further grounds for either. If each will show a just appreciation of the other's efforts there will be

We look forward for a successful Fair. The officers in charge will do all in their power to make it so. Let our people turn out and bring with them the products of their labors and Ingenuity. They will find a warm welcome from our citizens and a generous recognition of their efforts by the Association. We can and should make the annual Fairs of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association not only creditable exhibitions of agricultural, mechanical and commercial enterprise, but great social reunions.

What Have We to Expect?

the result of the Presidential campaign will num.

the foundation of the Government almost. perity of the city. As he began, so has be continued. Under his rule fraud, corruption and violence have become the almost inseparable incidents of the administration of justice, so-called. Arbitrary, military law has become a thing of common occurrence. Blank warrants, in palpable, express violation of the Constitution, are constantly issued and executed, to the great oppression of the citizen. These acts are of constant occurrence. President Grant neither knows nor cares how grossly he violates the law of the land. An avowed candidate for re-clection, he comes before the people and asks their suffrages under a Constitution that

There is no need to go back to the unsettled times that followed the surrender the interest due on its mortgage bonds, the at App mattex Court House for proof of read now lies at the mercy of the mortgage our statements. There is no need to go boudholders, who have taken the necessary in Georgia. Indeed, Governor Smith's Alpheus Faisen, engineer, was instantly back more than thirty days to make up a steps to enforce their legal rights. The record sufficient to subject Grant and his mortgage is said to be very fell and com-Administration to the odium of all good plete, and in legal shape, and the bondmen for ages to come.

coine to our knowledge within the last shall act in the matter.

eral officers have been of so gross a character Presperity of the place. Fortunately for The following extract from a Radical that David A. Jenkins, the Radical Treas- us the interest of our city, and the interest dispatch sent from Atlanta to the New juries. Mr. Areadell, was born in More- grave, W. F. Thom, W. B. Carter. urer of the State, has publicly profered of the mortgage bondholders are identical. York Times, exposes the programme head City, where his family now resides himself as a witness to testify against. The bondholders cannot promote their agreed upon:

to be frivolous and contemptible.

election, fifty or sixty Deputy United of the road; and in this connection it personal danger, the Chairman of the Re-States Marshals were secretly appointed, may be well to remember that these bonds a meeting of the Committee and pro. o.e. and their pockets filled with blank war- were bought on an average for fifty cents the withdrawal of all candidates and ele - front of the Engine, at the moment of the rants, whereby they might arrest whomso- on the dellar. Our people can see then tors on the Republican ticket, thus declin-

marched into a Court room with a file of foreclosure. soldiers, and there remained while the

overawe and intimidate the people so that their hostility and hatred to General Grant

and his administration.

When such acts as these are committed tence of concealment or denial, is it strange that in the night time the peaceful inhabitants of a sleeping city should be awakened by terrible explosions, and learn that another act of lawlessness had been committed; that under cover of darkness an effort had been made to accomplish in another way what neither imprisonment nor attempts at assassination had been able to

press in North Carolina? Turner, the attempts to assassinate his road. wife, and the destruction of the Sentinel printing office were the legitimate fruits of ing our extreme regret at seeing the road week. the teaching and practice of the State and | pass into the hands of strangers, and if the Federal administrations during the last four truth must be told, into the hands of (Ky.) Courier-Journal, from Washington, years, we honestly believe. Holden, Northern men, we cannot yet help hoping Caldwell and Grant are responsi- that no objection will be made to a decision ble for the existence of a state of society of the matter by the Court, next week .and of government, that permits such Our fair city languishes for the life-blood equally beinous, to be committed with im- to it!

A continuance of this state of things is all we have a right to expect if President Grant be re-elected. Under the presidency an honest, constitutional Government. Remember that the vote of North

man, then, fail in his duty.

the Greeley allies had suffered from 6 the goes makes the fellowing just reply

Reconciliation with the South, Reform | November. at the South, Reform at the North, an end to proscription, to carpet-bag robbery, to the reign of corruption and the choice of Governors by convicts-are not these wellciples of government? If members of fall force! Congress sell their votes for railway shares and dividends; if a Senator of the United States goes about telling falsehoods to catch the votes of Irishmen and Germans if Grant makes a family matter of the offisent us at foreign courts, either because they are his relations or those of his partic-READ the address of the National Dem- ular friends; if all the Postmasters in the country neglect their business, and conlewspaper because they do not like it any better than it likes them; if the Heads of detailed to envelop documents and to cheat the post office by forging franksthen we say that there is a plenty of issues

WILMINGTON, CHARLOTTE AND

RUTHERFORD RAILROAD. It is well known to our readers and to the public generally that this road failed to pay the interest on its bonded debt, due in January and July last, and that in consequence thereof, proceedings were instituted at the ensuing term of the Superior Court. for New Hanover county, for the purpos of foreelesing the mortgage and selling the road. It is understood also that it is the purpose of the creditors secured by the mortgage, to organize a new company to buy the road, and to complete it at the earliest practicable moment.

As we have had occasion to say heretofore, it is of vital interest to the city of Wilmington as its ocean terminus, that the road should be completed at an early day; nor is it of any less importance to our sister city of Charlotte, the great inland market of the State; indeed the prosperity of the country all along the whole line of the road, is dependent upon the facilities If any people have cause for carnest, it offers for trade and transportation. It is unceasing work during the next three estimated that the saving at Charlotte alone weeks it is the people of North Carelina. in the reduction of freights, &c., will It is possible, may, it is even probable, that | amount to fifty thousand dollars per au-

only possible, we say, but it is probable, that until the gap between the two divisions of It is possible that the names of no North the vote of North Carolina will determine the read is tilled up. As the matter now | Carolina people, either white or black, are whether Horace Greeley or Ulysses Grant stand this gap is as fatal to the interest of in the Thanksgiving pot, and we may, shall be the next. President of the United our people as the bloody chasm that divides therefore, be concerning ourself about a the North from the South. Every day that matter with which we have nothing to do. What have we to expect from the electis allowed to pass without completing this. But there is one question that it will add great feeder to our city, does our people very much to our peace of mind to have For near four years President Grant has plain, palpable and positive injury. The answered, and that is whether His Excel-States with a systematic, contemptuous dis- completion of this road at the earliest pos- to his troops that when they shall morning, about 103 o'clock, and while the in his place. that had been upon the Statute Book from | dearer to him than that of the general pros- be molested? If our meetings are to and upon examination it was found that

> the Stockholders held last April, it was such times. raise money by subscription to pay the ing of an orderly Baptist Association, and Stockholders went so far, indeed, as to straightway their master talks about "re- on the engine, and heard him give the signal to go ahead. The Colfax whistled off and to go ahead. The Colfax whistled to make the moved scribers at fifty cents on the dollar : but if we are correctly informed, not a dollar was raised in consequence of this action on the part of the Stockholders!

As a necessary result of the failure to pay holders will, doubtless, get their decree of

In Gaston county the outrages by Fed- of this road is absolutely essential to the last to a throwing out of its vote. interest without promoting in equal degree ... Taken all in all, there has, perhaps, In Pitt county fifty of the best citizens our interest. But while this is true it never been on this continent, an election were arrested and carried to Goldsboro' must be borne in mind that even now the fraud compared with the one perpetrated upon charges that were officially declared profits of the road pay the bondholders fair election impossible under the existing a profitable interest on the amount of prin- Democratic rule here, and unwilling to · In Savannah, Georgia, on the day of cipal money they have invested in the bonds subject the negroes to further outrage and

There can be no reasonable doubt about the desire of the bondholders What a record for less than thirty days! | to complete the road at the earliest possible All these violations of law have one ob- moment. Indeed, we are informed that a go along about their daily business, and running under the name of 'Vulcan.' ject, and one only in view, and that is to contract has already been signed by the holders of \$2,200,000 of the \$2,500,000 of they may be prevented from expressing first mortgage bonds, agreeing to proceed at once to organize a new company, each bondholder paying in cash forty per cent. on the face of his bonds for the completion

whether they or the bondholders will be

getting a decree of foreclosure. This sort of thing means business. The road has gone from the stockholders and their heirs forever. Let us not add to our loss as private stockholders, a still greater loss as citizens of Wilmington.

than the mortgage bondholders are con- better accomplish their ends under a new more than ever convinced of the rectitude adopted, and the Stated Clerk was ordered patriotic Democrats willing to lose all the do-the destruction of the frecedom of the cerned, we are informed that just and reconstruction than with a Democratic equitable claims will find a fair considera- Governor and a Democratic Legislature. throw the despetism that is clutching the . That the attempts to assassinate Mr. tion at the hands of the purchasers of the If Grant shall be re-elected he will owe his land in its grasp, and throttling constitution-

Colonel Fuller.

We are pleased to learn that Colonel Fuller, our candidate for Elector, will at of Mr. Greeley we have a right to expect, once enter upon a vigorous canvass in be- of Congress to be elected in November and will doubtless enjoy, the blessings of half of Greeley and Brown, and that he will address the people in every county in Carolina may decide the question. Let no the District before the day of election.

THE New York Herald having said that and will produce a good effect wherever he any sharp practice at the elections. The

absence of any well-defined issues involving Now is the time for work. There ought a principle of government," the Tribune to be at least one speech made in every With such motives and such influences

> The people know already that Greeley to maintain her sovereignty. ought to be elected, and that Grant ought to be defeated, but it will do them good to only, and that is to beat Grant. P. McPherson, from Ezekiel c 38, v 1.

Thanksgiving Day.

His Excellency, the President of the United States, in hot baste after the Pennsylvania election, has rushed into print with a formal proclamation, calling upon all good people to meet on the 28th of November "in their respective places of worspire to break down the circulation of a ship and there make their acknowledgements to God for his kindness and bounthe Departments leave their duties to make ty during the past year." His Excellency lucid document the following information: "If any people has more occasion than

ernment is their creature, subject to their behests, who have reserved to themselves ample civil and religious freedom and equality before the law."

ever, we shall not be deemed disloval if we lamity. confess that this great State Paper seems to us to be "a good deal mixed." In the first place we are unable just now to point out that people of the United States "whose government is their creature and subject to their behests." We are quite sure that neither the people of North Carolina nor their government can be thus described.

But this is not the only thing that troubles us. The people who are exhorted to give thanks are the people who "have reserved to themselves ample civil and religious freedom and equality before the law"! We are at a loss to know what this means. Does Mr. Grant mean to go back on the Sumner Civil Rights bill and the colored brethren! It will be remembered that President Grant did not invite Fred Douglas to dine at the White House .--Does the President mean to say there is no need for any further legislation in behalf of the negroes? Does he mean to invite only white people to eat "apple sass and pumpkin pie" on the 28th, like he did at

his San Domingo Commissioner's Dinner? turn upon the vote of this State. It is not | These great benefits cannot be realized | We know not how these things may be. be broken up and our women and Conductor Bridgers Arendell, of Morehead seeing our own roads in the hands of our the bayonet, as in Cleaveland county some this seems simply impossible. It will be shall stay at home. We do not like to be lated to us by an eye witness on the mail accurate statistics. remembered that at a special meeting of disturbed by apprehensions of arrest at train:

> ordered that an attempt should be made to | Grant's efficers openly break up a meetinterest and to finish the road. The so far as we know go unpunished, and

Georgia! Her Fate!

The indications are that there is trouble ahead for Georgia, in case of I resident Grant's re-election. The overwhelming car, and upon repairing to the scene of the majority by which the Greeley allies have disaster I found that the belier of the locojust carried that State, has demonstrated beyond a doubt that Grant has no foothold were killed, and the other two injured." tive majority in that State. But all that the Raleigh & Gaston Road, of this State. of Grant's United States Deputy Marshals. Pose any of jection by which the decree of means are not sufficient. A majority of Bridgers Atended Conductor B with a file of United States soldiers, broke foreclosure will be delayed, and the road s xty-odd thousand votes cannot be over- a few moments after the accident, his up a meeting of the King's Mountain Bap- sept in the hands of the Receiver in an un- come in thirty days by any ordinary means, | clothing was completely torn off; he retist Association, dispersed the people, and thushed condition. Business men and all and in view of this fact, we are not suraccessed women and children at the point property-owners in Wilmington and elsewhere recognise the fact that the completion new reconstruction of that State, or at very badly scalded. The explosion threw

publican State Central Committee will cail ing any participation whatever in the November election. This course has been In A lanta, Georgia, a Federal officer likely to be the greater losers by delaying earnestly recommended by the leading Republicans in the State, and will, in all

probability, be adopted by the Committee." Radical orators openly advise the colored of Georgia will take his seat."

Bullock, when the present Governor, are with the families in this their sad be-Smith, was first elected. It was not a success then, nor will it be a success now, unless President Grant shall be re-elected. Unfortunately for that State, however, these brave words: Simon Cameron and Secretary Delano are Let the weak-spirited fall in hope and relax So far as creditors of the road, other roads, and it is said they think they can colors unswerving and undiscouraged, Scott Barr, made their reports, which were gress which Greeley would command? Are success to Simon Cameron's influence in al liberty. Entertaining these views, notwithstand- carrying the State of Pennsylvania last

> A special dispatch to the Louisville, dated the 9th of October, says:

"It is believed by well-informed persons

that there is a serious design in Administration circles to throw out the electoral crimes as this and thousands of others that this great artery of trade will bring to a third military reconstruction in order vote of Georgia and to subject that State to further the designs, now only partly ac-complished, of Simon Cameron and Secretary Delano upon the Georgia railroads. There will be an endeavor to work up public opinion so as to furnish excuse for these acts and for excluding the members next until the organization of the next tion. Remember this. House of Representatives shall have been perfected. Federal troops will probably The Louisville exposition contains a Colonel Fuller is one of our best speakers, directions to back up the carpet-baggers in oi a Swiss peasant girl.

feeling against Georgia in Government cir-SYNOD OF NORTH CAROLINA.

cles and among the Grant men in this city, is intensely bitter. township in the State before the 5th of brought to it ar against her, even the Empire State of the South tan searcely hope

There is one escape, and one defined issues? do not these involve prin-, hear our speakers. Let them turn out in It can be done. It may be that all that is needed to accomplish it for North Caroliniaus to do their duty! If there was no other reason, it would be sufficient inducement to put forth every energy, to know that we were saving a sister Southern Stat from impending ruin! But there are other reasons. Our own safety and the preservation of our own lib- Thursday morning. erties, depend up in the defeat of General

If we fail now, four more years of despartisan stump speeches in behalf of the was pleased to vouchsafe to us in that same potism and tyranny and oppression and not present the day before, appeared and military rule await us. If we fail now, not only Georgia, but North Carolina and another for such thankfulness, it is the every other Southern State, is in danger of liberal and embrace the various branches always and wherever and by whomsoever citizens of the United States, whose gov-being subjected to negro rule in a more humiliating and degrading form than we have even heretofore experienced. When the evil day comes, if ever it shall come, For this and all his other favors we re- | which may God in his mercy forbid, let us specifully say "Thanks." We trust, how- not have ourselves to reproach for our ca-

> KENANSVILLE, N. C., Oct. 15th, 1872. Editor Journal-Dear Sir-Dr. James W. Blount and Isaac B. Kelley, Esq., democratic sub-electors for the county of Duplin,

will address the people at the I	onown
times and places:	
Sarceta, Wednesday, October	23rd.
Albertson, Thursday, "	24th.
Branches' Store, Friday, "	25th.
Winders, Saturday, "	20th.
Faisons, Monday, "	28th.
Warsaw, Tuesday,	20th.
Magnolia, Wednesday, "	30th.
Boneys' Store, Thursday, "	31st.
Chinquepin, Friday, November	1st.
Snatchett, Saturday. "	2d.
Kenańsville, Monday, "	4th.
DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON AND THE PE	

FEARFUL RAILROAD ACCIDENT NEAR NEWBERN.

FULL ACCOUNT.

us yesterday, in a special dispatch. The

neard, like the report of a rifled cannon, and approved.

the victims of the demon, steam.

superintending the loading of freight, and breaks, and her bell struck as she moved ahead. The train hat gone but a short distance when I heard a sha.p report, like a rifled cannon shot, and supposed that a ker of powder had exploded in a freight

motive had been blown into fragments, and the three following named employes majority was so great that it is vain to killed, a small piece of iron being driven through his head, entering the left ear and coming out at the right, and his left leg of another reconstruction. Neither fraud | blown eff, and his clothing all torn into nor force upon an ordinary scale can shreds. He was a native of Raleigh, 35 the us recall a low facts that have foreclosure and sale whenever the Court make any impression upon the Conserva- years of age, and was formerly employed on the Southside Road of Virginia, and theory days, for which the Administration These being the facts of the case, as we the Grant people need to know to make and has been on the Atlantic & North of President Grant is directly responsible. understand them, it seems to us to tend them resort to extraordinary force and ex-In Cleaveland county, in this State, one directly to the injury of our people, to inter-traordinary fraud, is the fact that ordinary a wife and two children-a boy and girl-

Bridgers Arendell, Conductor, lived but his body back a distance of twenty feet, RULING ELDERS-ORANGE PRESBYTERY. coming down on the rathroad track and ties, he was 52 years of age, and leaves a wife and four children, the youngest being

eleven months old. Simon Bonner, colored, fireman, had his left leg blown off below the knee and was badly scalded in his lower limbs. He was taken to Kinston on the Mail train for medical attention, but died about noon. He was 36 years of age and leaves a wife and two children. He resided in this city near McIntosh, Jno. McKeller, Duncan Bethune, fortune require us to unite in our chief

expl sion, and escaped with a slight scald of the neck. Moses Bryan, Brakeman, was on a flat-

car in the rear of the tender, and was

publicly proclaim from the stump that down yesterday evening; that of Mr. Aren-Frant is sure to be re-elected, and that "no dell was taken in charge by his friends, Congressman elected by the Greeley Party and removed to Morehead City, leaving on the train, last night.

The body of Mr. Faison will be taken to This game was attempted once before Raleigh for interment, and the body of in Georgia, in the election following the Simon Bonner will be interred in this city. in the broad light of day, without any pre- of the road at the earliest mement, after absconding and resignation of Governor The sympathies of the entire community

Never say Die. The Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution speaks

interested in some of the Georgia rail- effort who desire. For us, we stand to our of our cause, and impressed with the necessity of opposing and striving to over-

> pots in November. Let us at them like tee discharged. tigers. A brave heart never yet yielded with a good chance and an open field. We are in this fight to the end with our whole soul. We will not surrender while tion in our hearts.

Gird up, then, Democrats, for the final fight. Never let it be said of us that we broke down in the race, and like cravens lowered our colors in the midst of the con-Georgia has done her part nobly. Her victory stands out like a beacon.

From the Charlotte Observer.

REPORT OF THE PROCEEDINGS.

According to adjournment the Synod met in the Presbyterian Church in this city on Wednesday at 71 p. m., and the open ing sermon was preached by the Rev. Jas. After the sermon the Synod was constitated with prayer and the roll called .- thought Civil Service Reform a specimen -About 40 ministers answered to their names, and about 27 Ruling Elders.

erator and Reverends F. Z. Jonkson and J. Mack, Temporary Clerks. It was resolved to spend the first half hour of each morning's session in devoional exercises. The Synod then adjourned to 9 o'clock

sembled, and after devotional exercise proceeded with the business of the day. A number of ministers and ruling elders. The Statistical Reports from all the Presbyteries were read. Also the narratives of

the several Presbyteries, which were re-

ferred to the committee to prepare an ad-

On Thursday morning the Synod reas-

dress to the churches. The Report of the Trustees of Union Theological Seminary was read and referred to the committee on the Seminary. The reports of the several Presbyteries on Systematic Benevolence were read and ordered to be printed. Other reports upon various subjects connected with the ministry of the church were received and refer-

red to the proper committees. Rev. H. G. Hill was appointed Agent of Sustentation in-place of J. M. Sherwood, Wilmington First Church was chosen as the place, and Wednesday before the first

Sabbath in November 1873, at 74 P. M., the time of the next meeting of the Synod. On motion the hours of sessions of the Synod was fixed as follows: Morning, from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M .- evening, from 3 Rev. P. A. Stroebel, of the Lutheran Church, Agent of the American Bible Society for the State of North Carolina, was

of his Agency Friday evening at 3 o'clock. Yesterday the Synod met at 9 A. M., and spent a half hour in devotional exer-A number of delegates appeared and were enrolled. Letters were read from absent members excusing themselves for their non

attendance.

Foreign Missions.

being present was invited to sit as a corresponding member. Rev. R. Z Johnston, Agent of Foreign Missions, made his report, which was

Rev. J. L. Wilson of the Synod of S. C.

Committees were appointed to prepare cident which recently occurred near New- Hector McNeill, and Rev. J. Scott Barr. and adonted.

The Report on Sunday Schools was read by Rev. L. C. Vass, and its recommenda-No one would rejoice more timn we at children are to be arrested at the point of City, Engineer Alpheus Paison, and Simon tions adopted, viz: That the Presbyteries Bonner, colored fireman, of Newbern, were | be urged to appoint Sunday School Agents to stimulate the churches to greater diliown people. But as the matter now stands twenty days ago, we rather think we We give below the particulars as re- gence in this work; and to gather full and

> "The engine of the freight train, the Bible Society, then delivered an able and Coltax, I noticed as we came up, was blow- interesting address on the subject of his ing off steam, as usual, and everything was mission. After its conclusion, the Synod very qu'et. Conductor Ar n'e I was busy by a vote tendered him their influence and hearty co-operation in his good work. The following is a complete list of the delegates present yesterday :

> > MINISTERS-ORANGE PRESENTERY. Reverends Jacob Doll, A. Currie, P. H. Dalton, J. H. Smith, D. D., F. H. Johnston, L. C. Vass, E. H. Ha ding, Edward Republican majorities and the new She had a fierce hatred for every sort of The voting comple had then to resort to Hines, A. G. Hughes, P. T. Penick, D. E. negro vote, provided the entre Demo- hypocrisy, and, with the mevitable tender- claudestine meetings. Thus two years Jordan, C. Phillips, D. D., W. C. Smith. CONCORD ARESBYTERY:

Jesse Rankin, Thos. P. Johnston, L. F.

Bockwell, Thos. N. Paxton, S. C. Pharr,

D. D., J. Rumple, D. A. Penick, Wm. W. Pharr, W. A. Wood, J. B. Mack, L. Mc- our accessions of American Liberal Republication of these she was indomitable in to him and, hearing from her a sadislate of Kinnon, Geo. M. Gibbs, B. L. Beau. PAYETTEVILLE PRESBYTERY. Hector McLean, J. P. McPherson, A.

H. G. Hill, A. N. Ferguson. WILMINGTON PRESEYTERY. A. F. Dickson, S. H. Isler, S. C. Alex-

MECKLENBURG PRESBYTERY Jno. Douglas, N. Shotwell, R. H. Chapman, D. D., D. McNeil Turner, D. D., Walter W. Pharr, Juo. C. Williams, A. W. Miller, D. D., G. D. Parks, R. Z. Johns- THE OHIO LIBERALS UNDAUNTED. ton, R. B. Anderson, W. B. Corbett, W. An Address from the Democratic State Com-McDonald, W. H. Davis, J. J. Kenedy, R. Burwell, Thomas E. Davis.

Dr. J. A. McLean, L. Swaim, A. M. which must have caused fearful internal in- McPheeters, W. S. Kirkland, Alfred Har-CONCORD PRESBYTERY. Jno. M. Black, R. W. Allison, W. J.

DEMOCRATIC STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ROOM, COLUMBUS, Oct. 14, 1872. Martin, J. J. Summerell, Thos. McConneli, D. Creswell, E. Rice, J. H. Hill, S. J. Scagle, M. W. Johnson, S. L. Howell, E. McNeely, J. M. Alexander, E. W. Kimmons, E. W. Faucette.

PAYETTEVILLE PRESBYTERY. W. J. Smith, A. A. McLean, D. N. and an earnest desire to retrieve the mis-Jas. D. Melver, J. S. McArthur.

WILMINGTON PRESENTERY. C. T. Murphy, S. Northrop, W. N. MECKLENBURG PRESBYTERY.

cratic vote of 1868 would have overcome W. J. Bowen, Jno. Walker, E. C. Kuy- the Grant majority at that election and the thrown from the car, but not seriously in- Kendall, R. S. White, A. B. Davidson, Democratic vote combined and given as Clark, Wm. Caldwell, L. Michel, W. B. the victory. Can we repair the mischief? Radical orators openly advise the colored people not to vote at the election, but to by the U.S. Government during the war, McDowell, S. M. Banks.

The engine was the 'Colfax,' and owned people not to vote at the election, but to by the U.S. Government during the war, McDowell, S. M. Banks.

9 o'clock. After a half hour spent in devotional exercises, the roll was called and the polls will be counterbalanced in numthe minutes of the previous day read. The Committee on Ministers of the against us last Tuesday, but will vote for General Assembly made a report which Greeley. We have only to poll our usual

the Churches made a report which was hand; shall we refuse to take it? The adopted and ordered to be printed, and to prestrate and plundered South crics out be read by pastors to their churches. The for help: shall we be deaf to their appeals? order to print the report on Sustentation. By Greeley's election we can restore proswas rescinded. South Carolina, and Rev. M. Holcome, of bonesty and honor to the civil service, re-

the M. E. Church, being present were in- spect for the Constitution and laws to the National Administration. Could we exvited to sit as corresponding members. The committees to prepare minutes on pect more with Grant in the Presidency? the death of Revs. S. M. Sherwood and J. to send a copy of the resolutions to the beneficent results of a victory out of perfamilies of the deceased.

"he Committee on Bills and Overtures, reported that no business had come into let our great and proud State become detheir hands, and asked to be discharged. We have got another chance at the des-ots in November. Let us at them like the discharged.

The report was adopted and the commit-tuel in and a sket to be discharged.

Pennsylvania, by horrors of mechanics, by public plunder? Democrats, your union

A Resolution in reference to the "N. C. Presbyterian," was adopted. The consideration of the subject of Forby near 6,000 majority, which secures the eign Missions was then taken up. Rev. P. Constitutional Convention and the Legisthere is an opportunity to strike a blow, H. Dalton led the Synod in prayer; after lature, and a United States Senator. Should and if defeated we will fall fighting, defi- which Dr. J. L. Wilson and others ad- both Ohio and Pennsylvania go for Grant, ance in our mouths, and implacable opposi- dressed the meeting. Prayer was then the chances are still in favor of Greeley's offered by Rev. D. E. Jordan.

> The committee appointed to prepare a minute on the death of Rev. Hector Mc- border and Southern States which are cer-Neil, made a report which was accepted. tain for Greeley, this will give him a clear The Synod then took a recess until 3 o'clock, at which time the Synod reas- and aggressive fight, forced the Grant party sembled. The first thing in order was the report ber. Fellow-Democrats, work till No-

You cannot register on the day of elec- read by Rev. A. F. Dickson, and after Liberals will take care of themselves. Let some alterations and amendments was the Democratic County Committees get

General Political News.

is won in Ohio and the Grant Republicans JOHN THOMSON, Chairmre. JACOB REINHARD. THE INDIANA VICTORY AMOS LAYMAN.
M. A. DOUBERTY.

Hendrick's majority 950-Shanks defeated the State sure for Greeley in November. By Telegraph to the Tribune Democratic State Executive Committee. INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 12 .- A desperate effort to count Hendricks out has failed.

SOUTH CAROLENA.

The Election.

decided opposition offered by the Democrat

son's administration, was nominated for Con-gress, and it is thought has been elected, de-

DEATH OF FANNY FERN.

Sara Payson Parton.

Richard and Jane, is described as a large-

brained, great-hearted woman of most

tovable character. When Sara was yet a

child, her family removed to Boston, where

the passed all her early years. She was

Catherine Beecher, and was recognized as

a clever young lady, high spirted and

eccentric, and addicted to mischievous

ducated at Har ford, Connecticut, by Miss

son as the candidate for Governor.

ticket is elected by a targe majority.

The New York Tribune says:

COLUMBIA, October 16.

CHARLESTON, Oct. 16.

He has 950 majority safe, with a part of our State ticket elected. Shapks, who of Western humbuggery, is defeated by Neff. We are jubilant and confident for Rev. A. W. Miller was then chosen Mod- November. JOHN N. FINCH, Ch'm Lib. Rep. State Ex. Com.

> OHIO. Address of the Ohio Liberal Republican Com-The Liberal Republican Committee has

LIBERAL REPUBLICAN A STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE COLUMBUS, Oct. 10, 1872.

The smoke of Tuesday's battle has

cleared away, so that we are now able to

issued the following address:

report fully results. We have met an army of veterans, flushed with years of victory and supplied to repletion with all the weapons that a party in power could farnish, with all the resources of a great Government at command, and yet in our first onset victory crowns our banners. It has been conceded upon all hands that the less to Grant in October of either of the three great central States then voting, would be victory for Greeley in November. Indiana is ours, and Ohio can be made ours, and it only remains now to gather promptly the fruits of victory. Chio has done nobly .-Grant's majority of 40,000 in 1868 has been cut down to a beggarly 10,000 er 12,000 upon the first onset. We have carried eight members of Congress out of 21 —a clear gain of three from the stronghold of the enemy, and in spite of the most outrageous districting bill ever passed by a Legislature to gerrymander a State. Greeley and Brown are 20,000 votes stronger Ohio to-day than any man upon our State ticket, and hence, if we do our duty. the State can be carried like a whirlwind in November. That our auccess on Tuesday is not a delusion, but real and sub invited to address the Synod on the subject stantial, is evident by comparison with any

PROSPECTS IN ILLINOIS.

vote polled during the past 10 years, and

hence we have every reason to move for-

ward with confidence and hope to the final

for the Liberals.

large are not destroyed. He requires 84

By Telegraph to the Tribune.

To the Democracy of Ohio: The re-

sult of last Tuesday's election shows that

Ohio was lost by the failure to poll the

usual Democratic vote. Mortifying as is

the fact, justice to the Liberal Republicans

towns. The Liberal strength exceeded our

most sanguine estimate, and in the coun-

try it fell short of the aggregate vote of

Liberals in the city and country who voted

our State ticket. This, added to our Demo-

Democratic vote to snatch from defeat a

perity and good government to the South,

Could we expect the co-operation in Con-

sonal hostility to Greeley or disgraceful

lethargy? Are Ohio Democrats ready to

bauched and hopelessly subjugated like

with the Liberals in Ohio has not been

fruitless! It has given Hamilton county

election. If Connecticut, New York, New

Jersey, and Indiana are added to those

to its knees, and can conquer it in Novem-

of the Judiciary Committee, which was vember, heartily and hopefully. The

Columbus, Oct. 12.

conflict in November. and comical escapades. While vet young, and soon after leaving school, she married Mr. Eldridge, of Boston.-The German Vote for Greeley-The State sare After the birth of three children, she was left a widow and in somewhat embar-From The Chicago Times. rassed circumstances. Of these straits We have all along insisted that the re- came her first literary venture, and, in 1851. sult in Indiania in October would form the she offered an essay signed "Fanny Fern" best criterion of the result in Illinois in to one of the literary weeklies of Boston. adopted, and the consideration of certain November. We have steadily promised It was accepted, and accepable, for the suggestions contained in it made the order our friends in Indiana that, if they would great reading public immediately demanded for to-day at 11 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Wilson elect Hendricks in October, we would elect more, and "Fanny Fern" grew into fame then addressed the Synod by invitation, on Koerner and carry Illinois for the cause of and favor. These leaflets were gathered Reform in November. So far as the con- into a volume with the title of "Fern . victions and tendencies of the people of Leaves" and had a great sale, no less than the following fall account of the fearful ac- minutes in reference to the death of Rev. Illinois are concerned, all is favorable. 75,000 copies of the book having been sold. The overwhelming frauds which were "Little Ferns for Fanny's Little Friends, bern, a report of which was published by The committee on the Union Theologi- practicable in Pennsylvania, are not practic cal Seminary made a report which was read | ticable here. Out of the 40,000 Germans | series of the "Leaves" reached a very large in the State outside of Chicago who edition. In 1854, her first novel, "Ruth Rev. L. McKinnon tendered his resigna- have heretofore voted the Republican Hall," appeared. It was not a genial book, As the down freight train on the A. & tion as Director of Union Seminary, and ticket, we have the most trust- and over its family revelations and alluadministered the Government of the United man who hinders or delays or prevents the leney has given orders to his Marshals and N. C. R. R. started from Dover yesterday | Kev. A. F. Dickson was appointed to serve | worthy | evidence that six-sevenths | stone a generous charlty draws a veil of are for Greeley and Koerner. Five thou- forgetfulness. "Rose Clarke," published regard of the laws of the country. Almost sible moment, must be either short-sighted have assembled in their respective up mail was waiting for the train to The Reports of committees on Records and more German Republicans in Chi- in 1857, was a more sunny work, and comhis very first act was to disregard a law or he must have some special interest places of worship they shall not pass out of the way, a sharp explosion was of the various Presbyteries were received to the same ticket. We have manded a wider circle of readers than even and the same ticket. We have manded a wider circle of readers than even and the same ticket. We have manded a wider circle of readers than even and the same ticket. We have manded a wider circle of readers than even and the same ticket. in every county in the State a force of the unhappy notoriety of its predecessor American Liberals, active, honest, and re- had attracted. The two novels were the spected, who have too much conscient only ones which "Fanny Fern" ever pub- and Third Street there lives a gentleman. tiousness and conviction in this fight to be lished; they provoked much criticism, and with his wife and two daughters. Several lightly frightened by reverses in the pre- were read by thousands who sought in years ago a young gentleman of our coimitary skirmishes. Very generally the their pages the same grace and vivacity became particularly attentive to one of the Republicans that were first in the field- which had been the charm of her less pre- young ladies, much to the annoyance and those of 1854 and 56-are with the tentions writings. The Rev. P. A. Stroebel, agent of the Liberal movement, in the fixed assurance In 1856 the subject of this sketch was persuasion with their child to stop, if the that it is the party of the future. We married to Mr. James l'arton, of this city, sible, any further attachment. This, as might state pretty clearly the totals of our the brilliant and effective historical writer the case in nearly every instance, only American Liberal force, as we have those and essayist. Since her marriage her pub- united them the closer. Finally the object of the Germans, but the canvass in Illinois lished writings have not been voluminous, tion of the mother was openly speken to can only be said to fairly begin with the but their character has been consider bly the young man, to which he seemed very election in Indiana. One-half of the modified and improved, compared with readily to acquiesce, and his deportment to voters of Illinois have not yet attended a those of her earlier c reer. She was "a ward her was so gentlemanly that she fel political meeting or heard a speech. There got d hater," and her pen, gentle and mild sorry for her rash assertions. Still, how

is still room for a great deal of work. enough when pursuing congenial themes, ever, she could not see her Mary Ann fill Thirty thousand Liberal Republicans was pointed and galling when engaged in any other sphere nor form any other cononly are needed to overcome the adverse the chastisement of vice, cant or snobbery. nection than that she had planned for her cratic vote could be counted upon - cy of one who pursues these subjects with passed, and the atimacy grew so bold the bese 30,000 Liberals are supplied by the pertinacity, she sometimes drifted into ex- it was noticed by several friends of the Germans of our State alone. But as yet travagance and uncharitableness. As a family, and it soon reached the ears of the we cannot count upon the full Democratic writer of brief aketches and essays for the old gentleman. vote. The problem, therefore, is, whether weekly press she excelled; and in the prolicans can be made to equal the Demo- industry, fertile in resource, and boundless affairs, he immediately sought the your crats who refuse to sustain Greeley and in patience. She has shown her struggling man at his place of business, and call Koerner. In the three towns of Spring- sisterhood what woman can do with the him aside told him emphatically that it field, Eelleville and Bloomington alone, pen; for, it spite of numberless obstacles, had triffed with his daughter's home an McMillan, Martin McQueen, J. H. Coble, 1,000 Liberal Republicans each are register were herself a place in current litera- grossly disgraced both her and his family David Fairley, K. McIntyre, Jos. Evans, ported. Others show nearly as large a gain. ture, a generous become, and many honest. He then demanded that the young man On this showing, we can carry Illinois for friends and admirers. Her life was not should marry his daughter or suffer the Greeley and Koerner if our people will not always sunny; but its closing years were just punishment of an enraged and out-

James Anthony Fronde.

The arrival of this distinguished histori-

son of a clergyman of the Anglican church, firm manner proposed to deed to the girl the venerable R. H. Froude, Archdeacon fine house and let, situated near a conof Totness, Devonshire, England, a staunch and College streets. and give the your adherent of the established religion, and a man five thornand deliars, and it be prove The Democratic State Executive Com- man who has given to the world two sons, worthy of the trust to what a mittee of Ohio will issue the following ad- destined to play a prominent part among business. dress to-morrow to the Democracy of the the most remarkable men of the age in "Well," said the incornigiols your which we live. Mr. Fronde's elder man, "give me the papers to that effect i brother, Richard Hurrell Fronde, was the my own hands, and I will agree to a some power, which attracted considerable

The subject of the present notice is the destined for the church. He received his tleman with his notes and deed. primary education at his native place, amid those scenes of rural beauty which abound Westmin-ter-one of those celebrated filled his promise. schools which with Lton, Harrow, and most among the educational institutions of Oxford, and here, in 1842, he took a high the most comfortable manner. - Louisville The Synod met yesterday morning at duced to vote for Greeley in November. Ontord, and here, in 1912, he took a high the most of degree, being placed in the second class in Ledger.

had been publicly and privately hurled as Mrs. Oliphant, Anthony Trollege against the author. against the author. solved to devote himself solely to literary any thus descibes the personal applied pursuits. At this juncture his attention of Miss Faithful: was directed to history, and Frazer's Mag- | A tall stout woman, whose lace first tracts by its amiability of expression, and as well as the Westminster Review of that then calls forth admiration by its highlitime, contain several essays from his pen. Intellectual character. A pair of dark are A suggestive paper "On the Book of Job", very piercing eyes, overhaing by a massis indicates the earlier turn of his mind; but forehead and brow, nose somewhat man others upon John Knox, Cardinal Wool- culine, and mouth large, firm, and backs sey, Mary Stuart and Mary Tudor point by a set of good teeth, make up a face i more clearly to the direction it was now which intelllect is intimately blendtaking. His history of England, despite of ed with firmness. Her style of dress utalverse criticisms, must ever rank with the doubtedly brings out all that is mascular highest historical productions in our lan- in her general appearance. Her ha majority. We have already, by a glorious guage. With politics Mr. Froude has not which borders very closely on black concerned himself, but since the completion | color, is kept extremely short, a fashion of his great work he has studied closely the | which is all the more remarkable on ac condition of affirs in Ireland, and has thus count of its straightness. But her great mastered the subject of his lectures.

The Weldon News learns from a friend lists of those Democrats in the cities and of the Scotland Neck section that the work be sent to Georgia and Louisiana, with lock of hair six feet long cut from the head importance the Synod adjourned to meet Tuesday, and direct their efforts to them, land Neck to Smith's Landing, on the elect to the Legislature of North Carolina; again next November in Wilmington. | Bring out this vanguard vote, and the fight | Roanoke, has commenced in good earnest. from Randolph county, is dead,

You cannot vote unless your name and

Greeley and Brown.

Address of the Antional Democratic Committee to the People of the F. D. Eselman, Secretary.

The October elections are over. The enable us to form a tolerably accurate lde. of the true political sites don of the come.

In Goodgia we have to record a vistor for the Liberal ticket or mexampled as a In the State election to-day for Governor and take her out of the but of doubtfel Spinand practically to prenomice in advance the decision of at least 125 votes in the was in the Fourth District, where the Hon. B. F. Perry, ex-Provisional Governor under John-Electoral College. To this number is only heressary to god placy votes to ap-

In Pennsylvania the distinguished the

feating Wallace, the present Representative from that district. It is generally conceded that the regular Republican State taket, with man of the Liberal Committee Las et Moses for Governor, is elected, defeating what is known as the "boiter's ticket," with Tomlinquently characterized the methods by whi the result of the election there was acres plished. We commend his statement he thoughtful attention of the country. The State election to-day was exceedingly det. No conclusive returns are in, but he obabilities are that Meses and the regular In Onio, despite most unprecented in for the Liberal-Democratic ticker. : Grant managers have carried the class by a reduced majority, having brought a the pollstical entire reserve vete. Haour De nocratic friends in certain Leade of that great commonwealth shown a same earnestness and activity, and comb-Sara Payson Willis, wife of James Parus like our enemies to record our early ton, whose death occurred yesterday, strength, they would now be exulting as though she has left few enduring literary a brilliant victory. In Indiana the 176works, has earned with her pen a wide cratic and Liberal forces have achieved celebrity. Born at Portland, Me., in 1811, most important success over Pennsylvasi she seems to have passed through a some-

tactics most unscrupulously employed by what stormy and cloudy girlhood and wothe Administration and its affect she manhood, and passed into a mature life thus that a free people when moused kno before she made an entrence into the field their rights and dare maintain them. In of literature. She was a descendent of two diana has fairly demonstrated that she is dd Purican families of New England, and, neither be "bought nor bullied." common with her brother, N. P. Willis, moral of these results is that victory last. inherited from father and mother a large in plain view for our national tacket, an share of mental power and genius. The that energy and courage will assure it father of Sara Willis was a founder of That victory must be won. If we mean to The Paritum Recorder, a religious journal. preserve free institutions on this continue published in Boston, and The Youth's Comwe must assure it. gion, printed in the same city. The mother of the Willis children, Nathaniel,

The event in Pennsylvania, on Tuesday last, when considered in its causes, is the most appalling political catastrophe that has ever taken place in this country .-Should the system through which this catastrophe was brought about be condoned by the people and foisted on the other States, it seals the doom of freedom is America. A said contrast it is surely that the city in which our republic was born amid the anthems of a free people should now be the first to toll the knell of its lib erties. It is for the free, unbought people of all the States to calmly review the fear ful crime against suffrage in Pennsylvania. and to decide whether it shall be repeated within their own borders.

For the first time the system of free you ernment and the sanctity of the ballot are really on trial in the United States. From this hour forward the preservation of the

franchise in its integrity dwarfs all other Let our friends in cach of the States of our fellow-citizens in Georgia and in Indiana; and from now till November le their struggle be manful and uncessing for liberty and an untainted ballot-box, for

> Augustus Schell, Ch'mn National Democratic Com. EUCHRED.

Reform and honest Administration for the

Not a thousand miles from Lioudwe

allow their convictions of duty to be dampened by the frauds in Pennsylvania. Gree-ley's chances of success in the country at ley's chances of success in the country at sleeps well at last.

might be coaxed, but to be driven was against his nature. an in New York on a lecturing tour, has thought the young man wold of any great James Authory Fronds is the second be spoke more milely, and in a friendly by

attention when it was first published, the coming day, and the young may younger son, and was born on the 25d of the same day if the old contluman in inte April, 1818, and from an early age was The day came, and with it came the ger met at a commission box as on in one of the most picturesque counties in deed and money to a third party, to be England. He was subsequently sent to delivered to the young man when he me

Winchester, have for conturies stood fore- all, pulled from his pocket a certificate of the country, and which molded the genius six months previous. A taldeau followed of most of those master minds of which and the old gentleman, accompanied by hi Englishmen feel so justly proud. From son-in-law, repaired to his house, when Westminster he was sent to Ovid College, said young gentleman is now installed I

bers by those Republicans who went having previously obtained the Chancellor's prize for an English essay. At this Emily Faithful, who comes to America b period of his career his thoughts took a de- inspect the factories of this country. wh The Committee to prepare an address to glorious victory. Liberals stretch forth the him by his father, and he abandoned the lead to the ameliaration of the condition of cided turn from the path marked out for the view of gaining information that 1000 idea of entering the Church. In 1847 he the English factory women. Miss Faithful gave the public his first work, entitled The | is well known in London for her man, Shadows of the Clouds, a volume of light- good works; for the interest in everythin some tales, full of humor, originality, sar- that seems likely to render the let of the Rev. Hugh McLees, of the Synod of kind feeling to the now hestile sections, his great work, The Nemesis of Faith, and life, and cheefulness within their may be said to have laid the foundation of reach. In 1860 she started, with the apall his fame. The wildest excitement was probation and direct assistance of the manifested upon the appearance of this Queen, the Victoria Press, a printing esvolume from his pen, in which heresies of tablishment in which women only are emthe deepest dye and skepticism of the most ployed as compositors. She also edis the dangerous character were declared to be Vicotria Magazine, which may be consist set forth, insomuch that The Nemesis was ered the voice of the workingwomen publicly burned at Oxford, after anathemas Great Britain, and to which such with Mr. Froude then left Oxford, and re- | Maurice have contributed. A contempt

charm lies in the sweetness of her volve-Clear and decisive, it is yet soft and we-

After some further proceedings of minor in the townships who failed to vote last of constructing a horse railway from Scot- Harrison Frazier, . q., representative